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SUB ULMIS.

BY GEO, L. CATLIN.

And yet-was there not in each heart A vague apprehension; a dread That after all this, we might part And be to each other as dead?

Ah yes! for it was but a dream, A sunset that sinks in the sea, A waif floating down on life's stream, For now she is dead unto me.

Under the elms I walk PROVISIONS, As the moon is climbing the sky, And vow as unanswered I talk, That alone I will live and will die. EVER BROUGHT TO THIS MARKET

Broaching a Mine.

Among the many dangers the Cornish miners have to battle against, one of the greatest arises from accidentally carrying the excavation too close to some disused pit, that perhaps many years since has been boarded and earthed over, and in course of time

forgotten. When miners have reason to suspect that such is the case-a suspicion generally caused by a greater exudation of water than is usual-they at once proceed to what is technilly term"hole it;" and the following description of the holing or emptying a pit
of water may best be given in the
words of an old Cornish miner, one of the principal actors in the undertak-

"Well, you see, sir, we were working two hundred fathoms down-running a level due north-and to our surprise the further we went the more moist the earth got, till on going to work one morning, we found the whole end of the wall covered with drops of dew. Seeing this, it struck all of us at once that there must be a pit at no great distance, and (as they a'most allus are) full of water. Fancy this, sir; a body o' water reaching many fathoms above you are working only

ES, &c., &c., &c., offer six of us accepting, we at once | deep, don't follow you, then we are mis- others rushed out, when two more fell. In ENDLESS VARIETY. Call and see, proceeded with our dangerous task. "The first thing we did was to put

up strong frame work with doors attached, opening inward toward the old pit, so that the instant the mine was holed, by running and closing the doors in passing, the mass of water would be kept back for a time-long enough, at all events, as we hoped, for us to reach the ladders.

"After placing three of these safety valves, as we called them, along the level at short distances apart, we proceeded slowly and cautiously with the more dangerous part of our work. Bit by bit we got nearer to the old mine, at every blow of the sledge on the borer expecting the rush of water to follow, often fearing to strike more than one blow before running for our lives, till the constant dread which we of the bravest that even a failing stone

us to flight. "Never shall I forget the morning when at last we did get through; and I can a'most fancy seeing one o' my mates as he then stood with the porer held up ready for another to strike, the rest of us watching for the blow to fall, and prepared to run if necessary.

"At last, while every eye was fixed on 'em, the steel hammer rang on the borer, which in another second was sent whizzing far away down the level, as with a horrible roar the water came tearing and crushing through the earth. Being Choice Selections from the Best Poets, English, Scotch, Irish and Ameri-can. With an Introduction by

"It was a run then for life, sir; and in a far shorter time than I can tell it, we were through the first door way, and in the act of swinging to the next, when the first was dashed against it; but, thank God, this for a time resisted the pressure of the water, or I should not be here telling of it.

"On we speed, our only hope of safe-ty lying in gaining the laddders before the last door gave way; and what a distance they seemed, when even a few moments gained might rescue us from death! Breathless, at last we reached them, and had but assended a few rounds when, with a bang-whirlcrash-the water was upon us, and, fast as we climbed, like some horrid monster seeking our destruction, it glided up step for step with us.

"Even now a shuddering feeling creeps over me as I call to mind the fierce struggle it was to climb faster than the water rose. Faint and weary, we still tore upward, for the rest only say "Good merning" to his crutches."

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a few mements would, to a certainty, have been 'death.' Up, up, with our dread enemy gaining on our flagging dread enemy gaining on our flagging footsteps; now with the cold water gliding to our knees, yet still with renewed desperation struggling on. Thank Heaven the adit was at last the mouth of the pit, where stood their | tain their whereabouts. They followed

The Editor.

don't do as you advise. If he happens to be reading a proof, don't shut your mouth, but keep gabbling, and when it is corrected ask him to let you see it. Be sure and disagree with him about the spelling of a word. If he copy, and show him the false position he has assumed in the opening of the article. If you have anything you wish to go into the local column, get it all mixed up in giving it to the "Local," and when it comes out in the next issue, word for word as you gave it, call him an ass, with a warm adject. printers.

walking, and lying down are grouped in a lecture by Prof. Burt G. Wilder. In man, the great toe is the essential part of the foot in standing and walking. In the ape this is a thumb, standhas no power of supporting or propelling. The ape cannot carry himself erect. But put man on all fours, like an ape, and the enormous disad- long to the superiority of their numvantage appears at once. The head bers, and having a peculiar awe of quate muscles to support it. The the woods, leaving the hunters to reknees touch the ground, and we have even then esteemed a marvelously heto raise the thighs in order to make roje feat. the feet touch the ground. Man's foot were allus in so worked on the nerves of the bravest that even a falling stone is called a plantigrade foot—that is, one of the lay speakers in a Methowould be sufficient to put every one of ground. One other animal, the bear, ness to fraternize with the southern first and rolls forward upon each toe meeting, on seeing his former enemy, unconscious control of the muscles of shake hands with a dog." the leg by the brain. The length of a man is greater when he is lying flat than his hight when he is standing. In the former case the body stretches iton the pavement as soon as they begin to walk. The different parts of the body are bent upon each other, and also swing from one side to the other. A very singular fact connected with straight line for any length of time; and persons who are lost in the woods the right than to the left.

Death of a Noble Hunter.

pale-faced, anxious wives scanning us their tracks for several miles, and bethey came upon a camp of Indians,

man who hasn't anything else to do, trained Indian warriors of the Huron over can run in for an hour or two, talk of tribe were now pitted against two deit. the weather, the crops, his wife and children. It don't make any difference what the editor is doing. Go for him. Give him your idea of what the party policy should be, and tell him the party will go to the devil if he contest. No reinforcements could don't do as you advise. If he happens reach the hunters until they had travers to be reached as the contest of the hunters until they had travers to be reached as the contest of the hunters until they had travers of the hunters until the hunters unt

taken as to the nature of editors and The movements were now carried on, on both sides, with the utmost caution. The hunters worked their way grad--Some interesting facts regarding, ually toward the fort; the three remaining Indians becoming every moment more anxious. One of their number, perhaps while carefully climbing a tree on the opposite side from the hunters, with a view of starting ing out from the side of the foot, and them from their lurking place, unconsciously exposed himself, and was wounded by one of the hunters; whereupon the Indians, having trusted so hangs as a great weight, with no ade- Wetzel, stole away into the depths of curve of the back is such that the turn to the fort to recount what was

One of the lay speakers in a Methohas a plantigrade foot, but he uses it brothren, and his feelings toward them, in a different fashion; he lifts the by the story of the two men that whole foot together and puts it down would not speak to each other; but flat, while man strikes with the heel one, having been converted at a camp alternately. The erect attitude is held out his hand, saving: "How d've maintained only by a constant though do, Kemp? I am humble enough to

Mrs. Johnson, of Leavenworth knows a better way to get her rights than by making speeches about them. A lawyer sued her for fifty dollars lately. Mrs. J. said she had no money, incement in a dark cell was not so things?" "My dear madum, mastical story? About ten years ago a young a pair of artificial plates in a deutal office and admiring the florancy with the doutist described them, asked him: "Can a body eat with these things?" "My dear madum, mastical and the story? About ten years ago a young a pair of artificial plates in a deutal office and admiring the florance with the doutist described them, asked him: "Can a body eat with these of things?" "My dear madum, mastical plates in a deutal office and admiring the florance with the doutist described them, asked him: "Can a body eat with these of things?" "My dear madum, mastical plates in a deutal office and admiring the florance with the doutist described them, asked him: "Can a body eat with these of things?" "My dear madum, mastical plates in a deutal office and admiring the florance with the doutist described them, asked him: "Can a body eat with these of the pair of artificial plates in a deutal office and admiring the florance with the doutist described them. self; in the latter it settles down upon lately. Mrs. J. said she had no money, ing on one foot alone. He is shorter again when walking. For this reason ladies' skirts, which just clear the ground when they are standing, drag jury. Then smiled on them. They he would undergo entire seclusion for but can a body sat with them? jury. Then smiled on them. They were only out five minutes and returned with a verdict for defendant and a spreed to, a cell was fitted up in Lord of the cheapness of ten pounds of support of the cheapness of ten pounds of the cheapness of ten pounds of the cheapness of ten pounds of the cheap of bouquet for Mrs. Johnson,

Figure represents two married ladies chatting about their husbands. "What" walking is that one side of the body says one of them, "you permit your tends to outwalk the other. Persons husband to smoke in your rooms?" with their eyes shut cannot walk in a "Certainly I do, but he spends his evenings with me," replied the other. "Yes, at that price!" "My dear friend or parairies are sure to travel in a cir- a shrewd wife avails berself of her There is a greater tendency to husband's faults to repress his vices." There is a little railroad near Bay-

on Sara, La., that runs to Woodvill The curative power of excitement on a very uncertain schedule. A was curiously illustrated the other day stranger came in the other day and inin a Connecticut hospital. A rheu-matic patient, suddenly discovering trips to the country. The party in-

A California Monte Cristo.

An exchange who knows "how it is himself," says: "The editor is always at leisure, consequently he is ready to receive visitors at all hours. Any at leisure, consequently he is ready to receive visitors at all hours. Any man who hasn't anything else to do,

company, of which General Colton is cay in the water. President. This mine will make \$4,-

not even catch one."

yourself. "With God, even across the sea; without Him, not even to the threshold."

"Without cheating, no trading." "Money is not God, but it shows great mercy." "The deeper you bide anything, the sooner you find it."

"If God don't forsake us, the pigs will not take us." "A debt is adorned by payment." "Roguery is the last of trades."

"Never take a crooked path while you can see a straight one.' but rather the tears of the poor.' "Send a pig to dinner and he will put his feet on the table."

"Disease comes in by hundred weights and goes out by ounces." "Every little frog is great in his own

"Be praised not for your ancestors, but for your virtues.'

Is not this, related in a private let-

A Volunteer Prisoner.

ter from London, rather a remarkable story? About ten years ago a young C—'s own house. It was from twelve to fifteen feet square. The prisoner was to be allowed candles, a few books, writing materials. plain food—was two pounds of the cheapness of ten pounds of sugar he had brught at a rival sleep. Let me weigh the puckage," said the grocer. The darkey areached, and it was two pounds short. The "colored was two pounds short. the latter served by a man who was not to be seen. In this way Hastings lived for a decade of years, his term expiring about the 1st of the presnt month. He is now released, he was gittin de sugar, I stole two prise of these presents and the was gittin de sugar, I stole two prise of these presents and the was gittin de sugar, I stole two prise of these presents and the was gittin de sugar, I stole two and has received, we suppose, his hard pair of shoes. earned money. He emerges from his The Mabile Register wants the earned money. He emerges from his dungeon in rather a dilapidated condition, appearing, though only thirty-five, like a man of sixty-five years of age, his frame stooping and his steps tottering, his face sallow, his hair and beard white, his voice translous and Democratic President. It is not in favor of military Presidents, but this time tottering, his face sallow, his hair and beard white, his voice translous and

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Thank Heaven the adit was at last reached, and we were saved. Dragging our exhausted limbs a few feet higher, we watched the dread torrent rushing through this outlet. Then it was that, giving a glance toward my comrades, I find there are but two left. Yes, sir, six of us went down; three only came up. Whether they were only came up. Whether they w to allow of us bestowing a thought on our poor mates. However, we thought a deal more about them on reaching Wetzel and Worley undertook to ascergive me a little money."

Chamberlaine had been on the verge himself several times, and he shook ing, it is only necessary to employ two pale-faced, anxious wives scanning us on coming to grass, and asking, with a frightened cry, 'Where are our hus
a frightened cry, 'Where are our hus
they had wandered from the settle
bis head sadly. But he had \$2,000, mirrors, using one to reflect the light came so intent upon their prey, as to bis head sadly. But he had \$2,000, his all, buried under a haystack near to the opening, and another to reflect the light by, and he went and dug it up. roaring gulf, for our hearts were too full to utter even the simple word—dead."

"Take it, old fellow," he said, with California heartiness; "do your best!"

With this money Hayward recommenced and he had worked until it to success to reflect light may be thrown fifty or a hundred yards to the print where the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. now strikes the Ohio river. Here they came when a property of the precise spot desirable and then menced and he had worked until it. was all spent, and his men were re- house to a shaded well, and, also to well not only find it useful but a very Chamberlaine retired upon \$1,500,- pleasent experiment. It will perhaps 000, and moved East to educate his reveal a mass of sediment at the betchildren, Hayward buying back the tom of the well that has been little whole. Finally, even Hayward grew thought of, but which may have been tired, gnd he sold the mine to a stock a frightful source of disease by its de-

On Dit.

A gentleman in this city has been keeping bachelor's hall for some time, his wife having been on a visit to some relatives near Niagara Falls. A few days since the gentleman concluded to visit Chautauqua Lake for a day's recreation. On arriving there he concluded to quietly extend his trip to Niagara Falls, thinking, perhaps, that fathoms above you are working only separated from it by a thin crust of clay, putting you in the momentary fear of this giving way, and the water rushing in upon you!

"However, there it was and must be got rid of, and this, too, by 'driving' or 'holing' right into it; for if left we should never be safe, or tell when we might come unaware across one of the many levels or shafts which run such numerous ways and depths.

"When the captain of the mine learned of its existence an offer was soon made on tolerable generous terms to any who chose to empty it; which offer six of us accepting, we at once in the stone of the compositors what they are away, and if curses, both loud and offer six of us accepting, we at once in the stone of the compositors what they are a formidable rival either to the land again loaded his gun. Several shots were silent, apparently awe to that interval Wetzel in that interval Wetzel in that interval Wetzel in that interval wetzel in the was securely need for a fixture. And so for atmeal or to that of oranges. We affer the empty vigor, and dry, Sancho grow the matter on the stone, and if or who the were fired at him, but he was sequently awe to had again loaded his gun. Several shots were fired at him, but he was sequently awe to the reaction of otherwards the other Indians were silent, apparently awe afterwards the other Indians were silent, apparently awe to the struck, but in that interval Wetzel was for a formidable rival either to the land dians more widely know she ight to the the other Indians were silent, apparently awe to the trival citary a for a first the weath of oatmeal or to that of oranges. We at were diether to the land dians more widely know she ight to the struck, but in that interval Wetzel and while there, met a young that we a five left in the other Indians were silent, apparently awe to the trivel either to the land dians are silent, apparently awe to the indians more some select, and the other Indians were silent, apparently awe to the trivel either to the land doff he might have a nice little time, uncovered, perhaps to his astonishment. "Trust in God, but do not stumble that it was occupied by his own wife, who, with a handsome railroad conductor, was also enjoying a carriage ride on the Canada side. He bowed calmly and politely, and passed on. Perhaps, when they both arrive at this city, and meet in the quiet retirement of home, there will be an explanation, at least we presume there will be -bet then you can't most always telt. - Titusville Courier

> An amusing incident occurred in a church at Rockaway on a recent Sunday, caused by the sudden derange-ment of a Mrs. Abrams. The minis-"Fear not the threats of the great, ter was drawing a picture of the awful condition of the wicked and their ulti-mate fitte, when the carsed woman arose, and having removed her bennet, addresed the minister in this way: "I know your hints are intended for me! you are throwing your hints at me! that's what you are doing!" Then turning around, she pointed to a lady near her saying: "There sits old Mrs. Smith, wiping her nose! what do you think will become of her?" A smite passed over the congregation just then, and Mrs. A. was removed at once.

> > An olderly lady who was handling

was two pounds short. The "colored gentleman" looked perplexed for a moment and then said: "Guess he